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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Business Fees Up In New Ordinance

The "little guy" is not alone. The revised business license ordinance, given first reading by the council on Wednesday night, now includes higher fees all along the line. While businesses with a $500 gross per month or less will pay $10 a year, firms grossing $2,000 to $3,000 will pay $25 and the top bracket will pay $100.

Mayor Herbert Heron, in bringing in the revised ordinance and in shelving the first proposed new business license ordinance, as recommended by the Carmel Business Association, explained that, since the now set-aside ordinance had been read for the first time, numerous business people had approached him with the idea that the "little fellow" was taking the brunt of the upward revision.

In the new ordinance, now apparently more satisfactory, the scale of fees is as follows:

Gross per mo.	Fee per yr.
$500 or less	$10
$500 $1,000	$15
$1,000-$2,000	$20
$2,000-$3,000	$25
$3,000-$4,000	$30
$4,000-$6,000	$45
$6,000-$8,000	$60
$8,000-$10,000	$75
$10,000 and over	$100

Basis for the computation of the gross figure is the average monthly gross for the 12 months prior to Aug. 1. "Services" and smaller businesses are charged $10 per year; entertainment, etc., for profit, $2.50 per performance or $5 per year; general contractors, $30; peddlers' $10 per day, ten-day wait after application for police check-up.

Whether auto dealers having no place of business here should pay a fee will be taken up, it was indicated.

The ordinance is tagged as "urgent" and will probably go into effect immediately on second reading next week.

Hatton Fields Protest on Sewer Charge Overruled

Hatton Fields property owners, with C. C. Hampton acting as a chief spokesman, protested to the Carmel sanitary board on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on the cost of $176 per lot for sewering in that subdivision north of Ocean avenue—and were overruled by the board on the presentation of certain facts in the case.

The original suggestion that the cost would be about $130 per lot, on a basis of the engineer's first estimate of the cost of the actual job, caused property owners to be dismayed when they received bills of about $176 for the job.

It was explained, however, that this charge of $176 included such amounts as engineers' fees, as well as of WPA application, etc., as well as a labor wage scale not taken into account in the preliminary estimate, and also the difficulties met in trenching through the hard rock underlying the area. About $26 of this cost could also be charged to laterals to improved property not in the first estimate.

Ranald Cockburn, secretary of the board, explained why the board could not give "relief" to the Hatton Fields owners by assisting with the payment out of the district's general fund. He said it would set a dangerous precedent and would not be taken in a friendly manner by property owners of the district at large. Hugh Comstock, chairman, pointed out that the property owners of the older portions of the sewer system had had no recompense for the use of their mains, nor had the newer areas been charged with this use.

The opinion obtained at the meeting was that sufficiently correct information, based on a first and not necessarily final estimate, had been misused without regard for other costs of necessity incurred for fees, advertising, etc., and that the bill as presented was just.

It was, in addition, explained that the wage scale at first recognized had been objected to by the WPA as too low and that the higher scale adopted resulted in a considerable increase.

The whole job for the sewering of the 92 lots in the area resulted in a total assessment of $14,763.43.

Business Backs Trade Campaign, $250 At Stake

With the closing of schools throughout the country and vacation season well under way, there is no question that there will be a lot of new faces in Carmel before many weeks pass by. All of which make plenty of hard work for the two new additions to the Pine Cone Staff, Charles E. Garrity and Walt C. King, who are working on our new summer feature to appear soon in this paper.

According to Walt King, genial artist-cartoonist, our summer feature will begin with two giant cartoons featuring Carmel business and professional people and their signatures, and will be followed by a series of Carmel feature shopping pages which will offer to our readers over $250 in gifts and trade awards.

The opening cartoon on Walt's drawing board is well under way and already many Carmel business leaders have been sketched and arranged on the large drawing.

Charles Garrity, covering the business concerns with Walt, reports that every business concern contacted to date has promised hearty cooperation in making this campaign an event never to be forgotten. Charles is doing his best to see everyone and hopes to have completed his calls by the end of next week.

In addition to the regular campaign, Walt is preparing for a new type of window trim. A cartoon in color, every one different, to appear on the front of every store window participating in this novel series.

6th and 7th Avenues Get Final Surfacing On Gas Tax Finances

Sixth and Seventh avenue and side streets between Ocean avenue and Sixth this week were given their final surfacing of 'armorcoat."

The preliminary work was begun a year ago and the last tar and gravel surface was put on this week, all financed by gas tax money, according to Commissioner of Streets Clara Kellogg.

The result is a great improvement to these streets which were formerly dirt roads and only during the past year were oiled. Careful planning by the street department over the period of a year has brought these streets into fine condition for the summer season.

Sunset Graduates Class of 54 Into Junior High

By MARJORY LLOYD

A little timorous and more than a little solemn, the graduating class at Sunset school gathered in the foyer on Tuesday evening and one by one embarked on a slow processional down the two aisles of the auditorium to the stage doors where one by one they disappeared to burst forth in all their assembled glory when the last members had taken their places on the stage and the curtain swept back.

The girls were in dainty, white dresses with little, round bouquets of rose sweetpeas in their hands and perky white bows in their hair and the boys were fitting mates in white trousers and shirts. As the children appeared before the proud parents there was a tremendous burst of applause.

The girls quickly separated themselves from the boys and lined up in their places at the front of the stage for the opening number, two songs by the Girls' Glee Club, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Who Is Sylvia."

Then the four young people seated in the center of the semicircular tiers each in twos, came to the front and gave the graduation orations.

The four speakers had chosen related subjects. Donald Staniford began with "Our Days at Sunset," a resume of class activities from the first grade on. Doris Evans continued with "The Transition Period," when she ably presented the situations leading to the founding of the Carmel high school district, the history of the signature campaign and subsequent events. Vincent Torras dealt with the result of all this activity—"The Carmel Junior High School."

The 1939 graduating class members are the high school pioneers in Carmel, as they will be the first to enter the new school as a junior unit and the first to enter when we have a senior unit completed. Their task is to set the standards of scholarship, behavior and student government.

Margery Street completed the story with a description of the facilities of the new school when in operation, its aims and ends. Thanks were also given by the speakers to the teachers, the board of trustees, the Parent-Teacher As-

(Continued on page 12)

Helen Levinson Elected To Sunset School Board

Mrs. Helen Levinson, a former member of the Sunset school district board of trustees, was elected once again to that body in last Friday's election. She received 288 votes.

Peter Ferrante, attorney who withdrew his candidacy a week before but who was somewhat "embarrassed" by a strong following which tried to elect him regardless of his wishes in the matter, polled 143 votes.

Ferrante is one of a number of Carmel people believed favorably considered for nomination to the Carmel unified school board July 1. It is quite possible that he will be recommended by the board with the wishes of the Carmel Taxpayers' Association and the public in general, should he be favorable to accepting a position on the board at that time.

The Sunset board will include Hugh Comstock, Mrs. Doris Watson and Mrs. Helen Levinson, and two others to be named by County Superintendent of Schools James G. Force on July 1, when it becomes the Carmel Unified School District.

The board this week indicated its desire to have additional suggestions of persons available for duty on the board of trustees and anyone who has a suggestion to make may do so to any of the trustees.

Dr. D. T. MacDougal New Community Chest Head

Mrs. Peter Hay was succeeded this week by Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal of Carmel Highlands, long head of the Coastal Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute at Washington in Carmel, as president of the Peninsula Community Chest to which Carmel is a contributor each year in the campaign for funds to be given over to charitable and welfare work as well as Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The Salvation Army is withdrawing from the Community Chest in December, but reports that Boy Scouts would also withdraw were qualified by the statement that although they "might pull out of the Chest, there has never been anything done along that line."

In accepting the chairmanship of the Community Chest, Dr. MacDougal asked for "back seat drivers" from each committee to aid him in carrying out the duties of the Chest.

Other officers elected were: J. R. McKillop, city superintendent of schools in Monterey, first vice-president; Jack Beaumont, Del Monte, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Todd, Carmel, secretary. Mrs. Todd's able services to the Chest were praised by P. J. Dougherty in announcing the nominations.

The board of directors includes the following: Mrs. John Gratiot, J. Shelburn Robison, W. L. Hudson, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Dr. Martin McCaulay, Mrs. Allen Griffin, Norman Hasselo, J. D. Williamson, Col. H. M. Groninger, Miss Anita Doud, Miss Eva Riecks, Ed Simpson, Ted K. Clark, J. R. Croad, Leo Abinante, Harold Davis, Roudi Partridge, Mrs. George De Lorimier, Mrs. Peter Hay, C. A. Metz, Frank Work, Leo Bardin, Mrs. B. D. Greene and Harold Davis.

Miss Edith Tweedy, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts for the Peninsula, told of expansion of Girl Scout activity assisted by stabilized community backing, more regular leadership and progress in camp programs. More than 200 girls are registered Girl Scouts in this area, she said.

Rev. John Durkin, reporting for the Catholic charities, said the group spends $200 a month on emergency cases, 75 per cent of which are local in origin.

Mrs. Julia Brinig reported for the Community Center and told of 27,000 meals served during the past year.

Mrs. Hay revealed that the Community Chest had $10,097 on hand with $4,071 in addition in pledges. Although the Chest raised only $22,000 of the $32,000 budget last year, she expressed the belief that the Chest would wind up the year in a good position financially.

Burton Boundey Now Conducting Outdoor Classes in Sketching

This week outdoor sketching classes were conducted on Tuesday by Burton Boundey to inaugurate the summer season's program of the Carmel Art Institute.

Kit Whitman, director, reports that class is proving one of the most popular ones on the program and that it will go out every Tuesday all summer long.

A number of interesting classes are on the Art Institute's list for the vacation season, including classes in ceramics and for children.

Carmel Cubs Celebrate End of School with Robles Del Rio Swim

Joe Catherwood's Carmel Pack last Saturday had their annual "end of school" picnic, with swimming and eats at Robles del Rio, where Cub Master Catherwood reports the Cubs received the usual generous hospitality. An afternoon in the sunshine, swimming, eating and relaxing was shared by several adults, among them Richard Masten, assistant Cub master, and Mrs. Horace Dormody, den mother, and Mrs. Benjamin Drews.

Hans Sappock, Dave Davis and Bob Weer, Scouts, also attended as den chiefs.

The Cubs who availed themselves of the outing were Tommy Hefling, Jimmy Allan, Ray Wedmuthfi Vic Harber, Martin Irwin, Bert Drews, Lou Earle McCreery, Scotty Macbeth, Roderick Dewar, Pat Dormody, Bill Hodgson, Lou Frost, Floyd Adams, Robert Blanks, Mort Henderson, Earl Walls and Don Appleton.

MONTHLY HEALTH REPORT

The following cases of communicable diseases were reported for Monterey county during May: Chickenpox 12, diphtheria 1, German measles 2, gonorrhea 16, measles 313, mumps 29, pneumonia lobar 3, scarlet fever 10, syphilis 28, tuberculosis 11, whooping cough 2.

Vital statistics January 1 to May 1 were: Total deaths, 247; males 140; females, 107; infants under 1 year, 21; stillbirths, 5. Total births, 300; males, 139; females, 161; full term, 228; prematurities, 12.

Teacher of Commercial Subjects to Join Staff Of Carmel Junior High

Joseph Getsinger, M.A. of Stanford University, will join the Carmel junior high school in the fall as teacher of commercial subjects. Yesterday's trustee meeting was held to confirm his appointment.

Getsinger will have charge of the Carmel Adult School, which henceforth will operate separately from the Monterey Union high school which previously was its sponsor, as well as instructing in commercial and allied subjects.

Carmel Superintendent of Schools O. W. Bardarson this week announced that typing will be added to the curriculum. Adult enrollees may continue taking classes in Monterey, if they wish, it was explained.

Bolin Case Appealed As Motion for New Trial Out of Order

The speeding case of Mrs. Kathryn Bolin of Carmel was appealed this week by Attorneys Argyll Campbell and Ralph O. Marron.

Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh ruled the motion for new trial out of order, because notice of motion was given after the judgment, instead of after the verdict and before judgment.

Mrs. Bolin was fined $10 for speeding 43 miles an hour on San Antonno street.

SUNSHINE

Little Gretchen Herron, two and one-half years old, said this morning when the fire whistle blew, "Daddy, the new fire whistle is sick."

PLAYERS' DANCE TOMORROW TO RECALL OLD-TIME PARTIES

A real old-time Carmel party is being planned by the Carmel Players for the Mission Ranch Club this Saturday night. There will be dancing, of course, but in addition there will be a floor show in which many of the Peninsula's favorite entertainers will take part. Not for a long time has such an array of talent appeared in Carmel.

Ruth Austin is presenting her company in two acts. One is the famed "Ferdinand," who, it appears, has now come to Carmel for adventures in the arts. Pursued by that relentless and glamorous toreador, Lloyd Weer, "Ferdinand" will give his all for Carmel and the Players. Then there is a brand new "Glamor" number, with By Ford as the central figure.

Connie Bell, whose petticoat number was such a hit at the Musical Society show, will repeat her performance. Madelaine McDonogh will have a dance. Bob Bratt will offer one of his skits. And Del Page will present a version of "Red Riding Hood" which few have heard and none have forgotten.

Allen Knight will provide the music, which will start shortly after 9 o'clock. The floor show will be at 10:30. And what with the acts and the dancing and the music and the company it promises to be the biggest fifty cents worth sincce the Padres bought Carmel from the Indians.

GENERAL FUND BALANCE

According to the city financial statement, there is $9,058.25 in the general fund as compared with $11,168.58 a year ago. The balance June 1 was $14,668.85 and demands June 7 were $5,610.60.

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The MONTEREY BOWL
Tomorrow Evening, Saturday, June 10, 7:15
Under the auspices of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce

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Secure in the knowledge that we have supplied a long-felt need to the community, it is with justifiable pride that we open the Monterey Bowl to the good people of Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove.

No expense has been spared in providing the new Recreational Center with the best that is obtainable, both in construction and architecture, as well as in equipment and accessories.

The Monterey Bowl is Monterey Spanish in theme. Porticos and balconies are artistically placed to greatest advantage. The floor is Armstrong Tile throughout. Spectators will find the ultimate in comfort in soft spring cushioned theatre chairs in the balcony in the rear of the auditorium as well as the large balcony upstairs. Locker rooms and rest rooms for both men and women are modernly appointed, and the two large lounges, one downstairs opposite the fountain, and the other upstairs to the rear of the balcony are equipped with Lloyd's colored leather chromium furniture.

The large room to the left of the balcony is equipped with the finest indoor table tennis equipment.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company—universally accepted as the peer of all bowling equipment firms—has installed eight of the newest streamlined bowling alleys, equipped with modern automatic pin setting machines.

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MONTEREY BOWL
"Finest Recreational Center in California"
Pacific and Franklin Opposite Hotel San Carlos

Book Devoted to Steinbeck Gives Thorough Analysis

John Steinbeck, five short years ago one of America's unsung and almost unrecognized novelists, has now reached such stature that Harry Thornton Moore has devoted an entire book to the study, criticism, development, background, biography and data on first editions of the California writer.

No writer has created more comment than Steinbeck in the last ten years. The decade of his production began in 1929 with the publication of "The Cup of Gold," his first novel, and ends with his latest book, "The Grapes of Wrath." Moore has taken each of Steinbeck's seven novels, his play and his volume of short stories and analyzed them as to writing technique, subject material and advancement. He points out that the world of this writer "is a beautiful valley with disaster hanging over it."

Steinbeck has changed his outlook from the lyric to the sociological, his technique from the romantic to the dramatic narrative, but the valley overhung with disaster is always the same.

Aside from the discussion of Steinbeck as a writer there is a 23 page biography. A biography considerably longer and more correct than any hitherto published and which Moore feels Steinbeck will "probably dislike intensely." There is also a map of the Steinbeck country, giving the location of the various novels and also the places in which Steinbeck at some time lived and also his parents.

Collectors and admirers of Steinbeck's work will find that Moore's book has plenty to offer both in an analytical light as regards his writing and biographically because it helps the reader to a greater comprehension of the man and his work.

Moore, himself, is a native born Californian and in his childhood was acquainted with the Steinbeck locale. He has acted in stock, written sports, is a graduate of the University of Chicago, written poetry, political articles and criticism for several nationally known periodicals as well as being on the editorial staffs of three magazines and is at present working on an historical novel with a British setting.

ALICIA ROONEY FINDS CARMEL VILLAGE FITTED INTO FOREST

It's just as I thought it would be—dreamed and hoped it would be—this charming place by the sea.

Your Carmel! Now I claim it for mine, too. I've ceased to admire it by photographic and imaginary proxy. I've been in Carmel for the first time, driven slowly up and down Ocean Avenue from the top of the beautifully wooded hill to the whitest, gleaming beach in the land. I drove across Ocean Avenue a dozen times, happy in dawdling at ten miles per hour without the risk of being smashed to Kingdom Come from behind.

After the drive up the Coast, seeing the Pacific from majestically unearthly heights and vast distances, realizing its lure and treachery, Carmel brought me down to earth in the most humble way. That coast drive was like visiting briefly with God—each moment an eternity of suspension. Carmel is snuggled so very close to the earth. Its simple earthiness seemed to shelter and welcome me back from a journey which was almost too beautiful to endure.

It is also as I have said before. Carmel is growing—regardless of those who would keep its delightful simplicity. It is no longer an embryonic village. It is a thriving little city, sprouting feathers and spurs, in this unwelcome expansion.

All effort to keep Carmel in its present state is futile. It would be much wiser to grow along with it and be happy about it. And there is so very much here to inspire each one who has eyes, ears, lungs and heart.

You have fashioned Carmel to accomodate and harmonize with a forest. You have nipped and pruned your houses to preserve the grandest gifts of Nature—trees. If your windows look too closely into your trees, you simply made your house higher so windows could look over the trees.

Before I quit, I must tell you though, Carmel has a sore tooth. It looks badly, by daylight and lamplight. Its cavity is exposed to those who visit and those who live here. It is also a bit smelly. It's like a lovely girl in her spring finery, all frilly and sweet, carrying a bedraggled purse—noticeable because it is used so much.

It is difficult to understand why Carmel has permitted this defect to spoil an otherwise matchless ensemble. Yes, you've guessed it—It's that antiquated, ailing and wholly inadequate—unbeautiful POST OFFICE!

Get another one by hook or crook—even if you have to resort to a fire sale!

'Hopper Plague Strikes Valley And Coast Land

Ranchers of the Big Sur country and of the upper Carmel Valley are waging war on the latest front on which the grasshopper plague has launched an attack.

Ben Blomquist of Jamesburg reports the 'hoppers stripping gardens in his area and possibility of the increasing numbers of the insects becoming a scourge. They are stripping trees also in the upper valley.

At Big Sur the 'hoppers are invading gardens and Rancher Bill Post at Pfeiffer's has started baiting with poison food, as have other ranchers along the lower coast.

Similar plagues of 'hoppers, moving in greater numbers, have threatened rich lands in the San Joaquin during recent weeks, but no such large-scale threats are expected in these parts.

FISHERIES EXPERTS SET DATES FOR GRUNION RUNS

According to a schedule compiled by the California state fisheries laboratory of the Division of Fish and Game, the grunion are expected to run along southern California beaches starting July 2 at 9:15 p.m. This run should last about one hour. The outing department of the National Automobile Club advises that this run will occur about one-half hour later each evening on July 2 to July 5. It will start again July 17 at 9:30 p.m. and last until July 20. There should be another run during the first few days of August.

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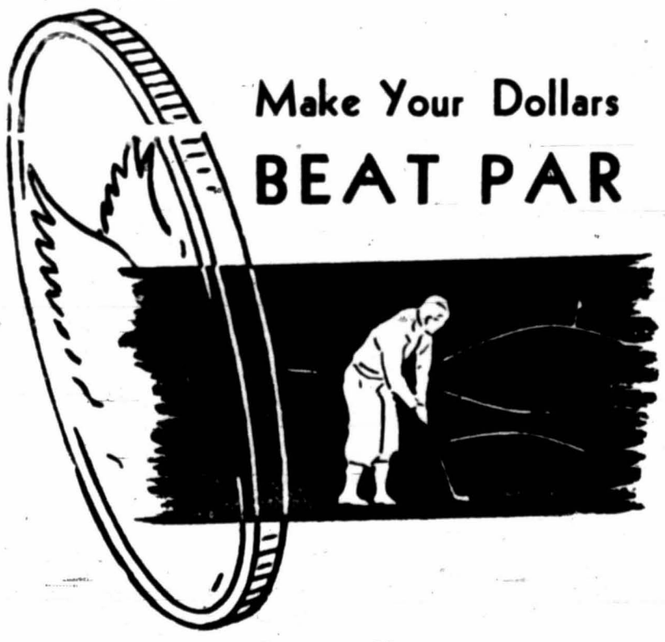
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Large fancy, green

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BUNCH VEGETABLES, bunch 2½c
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LETTUCE—3 heads 10c
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New sweet Bermuda

NEW POTATOES ..... 10 lbs. 17c
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A RIOT ON THE RIVER
or
THREE BOYS AND A DOG
by
Oliver C. Bassett

Chapter I
BOAT BUSINESS

Boy! Were we excited! We talked all day at school and Mr. Bixby got awful mad at us and finally threatened to keep us after school. But we knew he wouldn't do that because it was the last day.

Well, you're probably wondering what it's all about. This is the set-up. Jim Blakely, otherwise known as "Cheese" to the boys, had a swell dad, a regular peach, not an apple but an honest-to-goodness peach. Mr. Blakely told Cheese that he could, during the summer vacation, have the family houseboat and that Cheese could take with him any two boys that he wanted on a camping trip up the river.

Of course, Cheese immediately came to me and Dick Foster, next best friend, with hesitation, or at least, I hope he did. He greeted me with a spitball the next morning and I was quite mad until he told me the good news.

Of course, I could not stay mad at him long after that so after calling him all the names I could think of at the moment I went with him to find Dick.

Chapter II
WE START

Dick agreed without much hesitation and so we were off, or at least we would be in a day. That was the reason for all the talk at school.

"Well," said Dick, as we hurried home, "we are sure going to have fun, away all summer, aren't we?"

"Uh huh," I replied. I was very happy and yet I was mad. Why? I asked myself, why had Mr. Bixby not eaten the apple I had presented to him earlier in the day? The apple that had been nicely doused with cinnamon. He had eaten others. Why not mine? Somebody must have tipped him off. Oh, if I could get my hands on that fellow. I was mad. I was plenty mad. I, me, Joe Spencer, had been gypped!

"Well," said Cheese as I met him later down by the landing, "have you seen Dick?"

I had a big load and had to put it down before answering.

"He said he'd be h e r e before three."

"Say, that looks like him now. I wonder what he's trying to do, take his whole house?"

For Dick was staggering up the trail with everything except actual furniture on his back.

"Hey, Dick," I called, "what you got?"

Grunt!

"What?" says Cheese.

Grunt! Grunt!

That's all we could get out of him until he reached the bottom of the trail and set his load down but he finally got there and said:

"Whew, rather hot, isn't it?"

I looked at the sun and then at the houseboat riding easily at an chor.

"Well," says Cheese, "let's be loading."

While the things are going on board I will tell you of our plan of going up the river. We were not exactly in love with work and especially after school, so out of Cheese's ingenious brain there came the idea of renting a horse to pull us up. There was a towpath and it was used quite a lot. We had managed to get a horse for quite a small sum, at least the man said he was a horse, but we were not so sure. Although I am quite sure I have never seen such a sad-looking horse in all my life. We asked him if he, the horse, would hold together on such a long pull. He said that he thought he might and tried to change the subject. But after much talking we bought him. Consequently we had the boat to pull halfway up the river.

So after loading the boat we went out to get the horse and in an hour or so we were going merrily on our way, if you can call crawling at a mile an hour up the river merry.

(To be continued next week)

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Pine Needles

A dancing party was the manner in which Dorothy Ottmar of Carmel entertained a group of her fellow graduates at Sunset school last Saturday evening. Those invited were Martina Tait, Cornelia Bell, Peggy Gargiulo, Ruth Burrows, Yvonne Welsh, Frances Passailaigue, Henrietta Erickson, Avelline Quinn, Marlene Ottmar, Dick Pelton, Jim Reichart, Kenneth Jones, Don Verga, Donald Staniford, Kent Whitcomb, Fred Stanley, Gordy Miyamoto, John Wood and Bill Christierson.

* * *

Winners of the mixed doubles tournament which marked the opening of the Pebble Beach Racquet Club last weekend were Mrs. Charles Crocker and Charles Frost. The open air buffet luncheon on Sunday beside the pool and in view of the ocean bordered with the smooth lawns of Del Monte Lodge was well attended by the members and their guests. Music on the accordions of Nick Marotta and his Spanish troubadours gave a festive air to the occasion and Bruce Denham was on hand to give swimming and diving exhibitions. Those seen beneath the gay umbrellas at the lunch hour were Mr. and Mrs. William K. Burnham, Miss Mary Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, Mr. and Frs. Adolph Hanke, Mrs. Tom Matthews, Peter Burk, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Miss Katherine Elkins, Mrs. Harold Mack, Major and Mrs. Chester Shephard, Miss P a t s y and Miss Gerry Shephard, Glenn Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Rod La Rocque, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Palme, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shepherd, Walter Snook, Miss Nancy Cocke, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Leo Kohler and Spencer Kern.

* * *

Mrs. Foster Tynan and Mrs. Roger Kane of Carmel were among the guests at a dessert bridge party and shower last Saturdoy afternoon for Miss Jane Hughes of Salinas, fiancee of Joseph Carty. The hostesses were Mrs. John P. Meyenberg, Jr., in whose home the affair was held, and Mrs. Oliver C. Bardin, Miss Betty Ann Outhier and Miss Dorothy Abbott.

* * *

Two former Carmel boys, both graduates of Sunset and Monterey union high schools, will receive degrees from the California Institute of Technology today in Pasadena. George M. Dorwart will be granted a master of science degree in civil engineering and will then embark upon three years of work in geology leading to a master's degree in this subject. Charles H. Bauer, Jr., is to receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and then go to work for the Proctor & Gamble company in Long Beach.

* * *

Stephen Bamberger, who has been spending the past few months in Carmel where he has been busy writing in his little cottage in the Eighty Acres, left last weekend by car for his home in Deal, N. J.

* * *

Back at their home on Carmelo near Seventh are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Owens who have been spending several months travelling north, south, east and west in both the United States and Canada.

* * *

Wedded recently in the chapel of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, were Miss Virginia Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Frs. Horace Dinsmore Lyon of Carmel, and David Bickford Gideon, son of Mrs. A. G. Gideon of Berkeley.

* * *

Roe Arlen, daughter of Mrs. Byington Ford of Carmel, was one of the members of the graduating class at Douglas schools this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howes of Carmel have returned from a motor trip to the southern part of the state. They were away about a week.

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Oyez!

—Turning the Dial with—

Bernard McCreery

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, owner and publisher of the Washington, D. C., Times and Herald, will be guest speaker on "Women in the Making of America" this Friday, June 9. (KGO—10:00 a.m.)

Erich Leinsdorf, Wagnerian conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make his American symphonic debut as guest conductor of the NBC Orchestra's summer symphony program this Sunday. Leinsdorf has programmed the Overture to Gluck's "Iphigenie in Aulis," Haydn's "London" Symphony in D Major, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," and the "Polovetzian Dances" from Borodin's "Prince Igor." (KGO—4:00 p.m.)

Monday, June 12. Margaret Speaks, soprano soloist on the Voice of Firestone program, will sing Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods." As usual, the music for the broadcast will be presented by Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra. (KPO—7:30 p.m.)

STUDIO NOTE — Two products of "Good News" will have no difficulty in keeping the stars of the program in rehearsal, as long as the hot weather holds out. (Los Angeles C. of C. please note!) For Bob Young, Fanny Brice, Meredith Wilson and other regulars on the show have discovered that the air-conditioned rehearsal studio is one of the coolest places in the city. This is publicity! Incidentally, radio listeners are in for a number of "piano fills" during the summer months. A number of the big shows have already adjourned for the summer season, and so far, nothing TOO pretentious has been planned in their places. No Oyez!

SO THIS IS TELEVISION? . . .

For the past six months our desk has been flooded with pamphlets, letters, pictures, etc., all bent toward one end—explaining radio's coming improvement, TELEVISION. We have read most of this material, and though no effort has been spared to understand what it is all about, frankly we just don't "televise." However, one or two scholarly conclusions have been reached, and these we pass on to you for whatever they are worth.

1. Unless some sort of government or network subsidy provides for local sending stations, television will be available to the cosmopolitan areas ONLY for several years yet to come—due mainly to the extremely high cost of COAXIAL cable. It even sounds expensive!

2. Television will demand very carefully produced and enacted radio shows, and a definite new technique. This, we think, will lead toward better entertainment, especially in radio drama.

3. Odds will go down to 10-1 that President Roosevelt wins the 1940 election.

4. Animated cartoons should play an important part in the new radio entertainment field. OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

5. Radio repairmen will add 11,000 more testing gadgets to their pdesent multitudinous supply of tools.

6. Burlesque shows will be banned. Even after 12 o'clock when the children are presumably in bed.

7. The name of this column will be changed to REGARDEZ VOUS!

CHURCHES

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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
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Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
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Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Women Voters' League To Meet On Tuesday at Carmel Valley Home

The annual spring meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will be held at the beautiful Carmel Valley home of Miss Orre Haseltine next Tuesday. Members are urged to attend and also bring guests. Luncheon will be served at noon, the price being 75c.

Immediately following the luncheon annual reports will be given, two guest speakers heard and the new officers of the League installed. The speakers are Mrs. Warner Clark, state president of the league, and Miss Elizabeth Lampson, state executive secretary.

Miss Lampson has been in Sacramento all winter and will give a brief resume of the fate of the bills before the legislature in which the League of Women Voters were particularly interested.

Those desiring transportation or those who have transportation to offer are asked to get in touch with either Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Mrs. John Boswell Adams or Miss Ruth Huntington.

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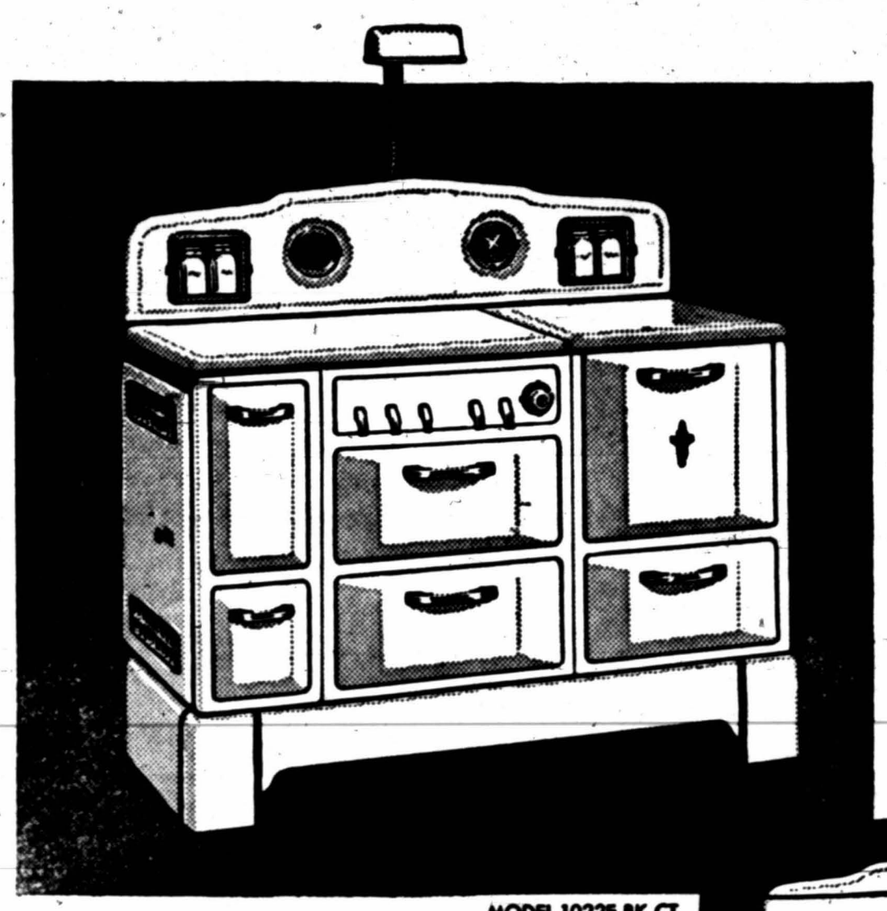

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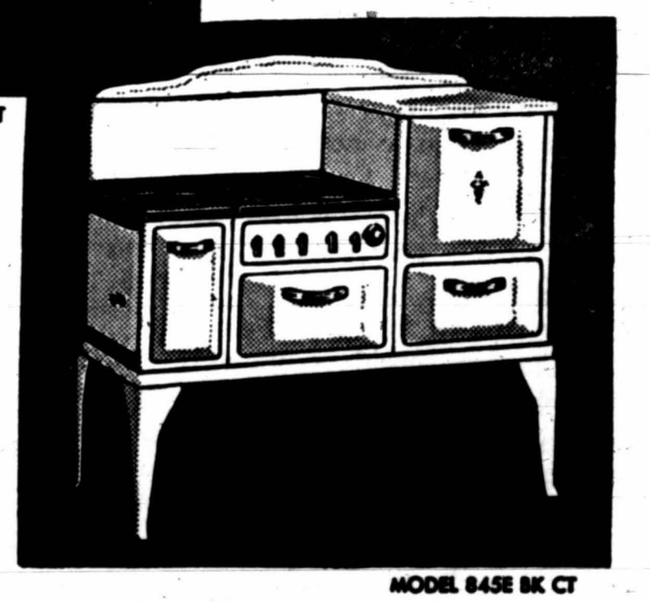

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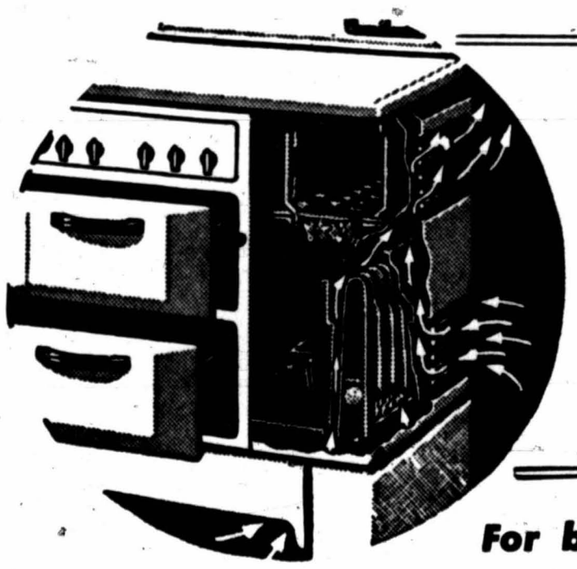

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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FIRE HAZARDS

This time of year the country begins to dry out and fire once again becomes an increasing hazard to be reckoned with. The following is a good guide for the dry season.

Every building should be checked at regular intervals for fire hazards. And it is obvious that the checking will be largely useless unless the checker is familiar with at least the more common hazards.

You, for instance, can adequately inspect your own home if you are armed with a certain amount of simple, non-technical knowledge.

Look at your roof—old or warped roofing easily collects sparks and flying brands. Go over your chimneys thoroughly in search of loose bricks, cracks or any other failure that might start or encourage a fire.

Keep your yard in a clean, trim condition—dry grass, leaves or boards are readily ignited and are a definite danger to nearby buildings. The same thing is true for garages and sheds—cleanliness and good maintenance go a long way toward preventing fire. Pay special attention to the storage of inflammable materials—liquids such as gasoline and benzine should be kept in tight, metal containers. Remember that explosive liquids should never be used for home cleaning operations.

Accumulations of discarded material, whether old clothes, furniture or magazines, in closets, basement and attic, constitute one of the worst hazards. Oily rags are most dangerous of all, as they are subject to spontaneous combustion.

If you use wood for fuel, pile it neatly. And never mix rags or paper with wood or coal as spontaneous heating may result. The whole heating system should be inspected carefully, and it's wise to hire an expert for this job.

Oil burners should be installed with extreme care, and in accord with standard regulations. That also is true of gas appliances. No gas appliance should be used which lacks a thermostat for cutting off the supply in case the pilot light goes out.

If your work room, as many are, is littered and disorderly, you're simply asking for a fire. Keep it neat.

This doesn't exhaust necessary instructions by a long shot—but it shows you where to start. And it's a good idea to do it today.

And at this time, when fire has become more of a threat to the village, and we have had more than the usual number of calls for the fire department, we are having to put up with the inadequate and all but useless siren.

ARTFUL DODGERS

The "Artful Dodger" of today differs from the time of Dickens.

Today we think only of "dodging" as thro' traffic in an automobile. Perhaps the thought that Carmel has a reputation for being artistically inclined has influenced an unusual type of "dodger" to believe that artful dodging can conviently get away with anything in Carmel. Not so, however. Our police force is on its toes or tires, if you prefer it so, to see that this village is a safe and happy place in which to live. We don't believe that the force will go out of its way to lead our visitors into error, in fact we think they will do all they can to prevent them from overstepping the "rules of the road" before clamping down.

We are accustomed to warn all against infringements, and we believe our visitors will be guided accordingly, accepting a warning *once* otherwise taking the full consequences.

THANK GOD FOR GRAPES

Thank God for grapes and purple-laden vines
For here, if ever heaven gave a sign
Of sweet concern, benevolence for man
It softened Eden's devastating ban
With this great gift of beauty, fruit and wine.

When Adam fled that Paradise divine,
From apple-tree forbidden and malign,
Oh did he not, when sweating toil began
Thank God for grapes?

This earth has heaven enough in its design
If I may watch the autumn sunlight shine
Where bunches ripen on my arbor span.
The Greeks, when from the grapes the
crushed juice ran,
Praised Zeus: and I, here in this bower of mine,
Thank God for grapes!

—ROBIN LAMPSON.

IN STAGES OF PURSUIT

Have you ever seen a cloud
Canter on the glassy west
When the sun out of the shroud
Springs like a tiger on a quest?

His talons all are deadly hot;
Unapproachable his face;
Ye' the cloud they damage not
E ld it with an added grace.

If a devil shy of mirth
Raise a finger just so much,
It will burst and drip to earth
At the cogitated touch.

If intoxicated minds
See an angel as a toad,
Then the darling of the winds
Is a cold puddle on a road,

And the tiger's simple rage
Will then begin to parch and blast,
And no pavilion assuage
Bone at first and dust at last.

—ALASTAIR MILLER.

GREY AND GREEN

Green grows the grass at Monterey
Clouds shade the spring sea-green with grey
Shining green sapling cedar-trees
Curtsey, with green-silk-stockinged knees.

Grey-blue the green sage on the hill
Where the grey planing hawk hangs still
Grey are the green-shrub-dotted dunes
Carved by sharp winds to peaks and cones.
Sea-bitten driftwood, scarred and grey
Sleeps in green kelp at Monterey.

So would I sleep, so too could you,
Driftwood with which life's sea was through
Salt-worn with tears, inertly grey,
In a green bight . . . at Monterey.

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.

RESULTS SATISFACTORY

We are glad to congratulate Mrs. Helen Levinson on her election to the Sunset school board of which she has previously been a member, and also to congratulate Peter Ferrante for the large vote he polled in spite of the fact that he had withdrawn his candidacy a week before last Friday's polling.

The result of the election may be regarded as a vote of confidence in both persons, and it is confidently hoped and anticipated that Mr. Ferrante, an able young lawyer who has made his home in Carmel for many years, educated on the peninsula and has children who will be educated here during the next few years, will be asked to serve on the board and will accept one of the seats to be filled by County Superintendent of Schools James G. Force on July 1.

The board has need of two such able people as Mrs. Levinson and Mr. Ferrante, and a search for one more nomination to the board has been conducted for some time. We shall do well, as a school district, if we can fully match these two.

At this time the group known as the Carmel District Taxpayers Association, of which General Daniel S. Hand is temporary chairman, has expressed itself interested in the nomination of trustees to be made July 1, with the idea of protecting the taxpayers money in the building of the Carmel high school. Such an expression is most welcome, because, after all, the taxpayers must be protected from such mistakes as have been known in school building and which may be repeated unless the greatest vigilance is used. We believe that Mr. Ferrante will meet the qualifications sought by this group as a candidate; or perhaps it has already another candidate in mind. So long as the purpose of the group is genuine, and not obstructionist, as some who are too apt to criticize might think, then the Taxpayers' Association will be welcomed as one more agency at work to find another capable trustee at a time when able and *willing* trustees are hard to find.

MONEY AND TAXATION

More than 75 per cent of investors have money available that could be used to promote new enterprises, according to a recent survey. But the money is not forthcoming for the following reasons: 62 per cent of the investors covered by the survey said that the Government takes too much in taxes from the individual taxpayer. Sixty-three per cent feared the possibility of labor troubles, 73 per cent feared the possibility of new taxes on industry, 77 per cent cited legislation restricting industry, 83 per cent complained that the government takes too much in taxes from corporations. Here, in black and white, are same major reasons for upwards of 10,000,000 unemployed men and women, soaring relief costs, industrial stagnation.

Impartial authorities have frequently pointed the way to a correction of abuses which have destroyed investor confidence in the future. The Brooklings Institution, for example, has recently set forth a complete tax revision program that should serve as a model for Congress. As a matter of fact, as Arthur Krock of the New York Times observes, many congressmen and treasury officials would undoubterly support a conservative tax reform program—privately. Yet, for political reasons, probably for fear of being called "reactionaries," many have so far refused to support such a program publicly.

One can only ask: Since when has it become "reactionary" to promote jobs and recovery?

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

We recently received from Don Blanding, Carmel artist-writer, author of a Pine Cone column, a brief note and some snapshots from Hawaii. The photographs showed Don his old smiling self in the midst of lei, fei and poi, together with suckling pig and other delectibles.

Now comes a newspaper report of these goings on in the Islands under the Trade Winds. The Honolulu Advertiser's correspondent writes as follows:

HILO — Don Blanding, Hawaii's vagabond poet, was the guest of honor at a delightful banquet sponsored by the Toastmistress club of Hilo Thursday evening at the Seaside club.

Toastmistress Kathleen Moses introduced Mr. Blanding, who charmed his hostesses with an informal talk and read a number of his poems. Among the poems were old favorites as well as some new ones. These included Shadows of Beauty, Kona Holiday, the Goofus Bird, a bit of gay humor. Mr. Blanding's readings were annotated with interesting sidelights regarding his experiences and the background for his poems.

The poet was presented with a beautiful flower lei by Miss Anuhea Brown as she danced a hula, "For You a Lei." Souvenir leis were decked about Mr. Blanding's neck by each guest as the meeting came to a close.

Sitting at the head of the table with Mr. Blanding were Toastmistresses Louis Zink, Kathleen Moses and Fidelia Ludloff, and Toastmasters John H. Beukema and Roy L. Roberts. President Zink served as toastmistress for the evening. Toastmistress Moses was in charge of the program, and Toastmistress Charlotte Smith of the banquet arrangements.

Members of the Toastmaster's clubs were also invited guests. The theme of Drifter's Gold, title of Mr. Blanding's new book, was cleverly handled throughout the evening.

* * *

Hildegarde Hawthorne is to have a new book off the presses of D. Appleton-Century company today, "Romantic Cities of California." She is the granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne and has lived in California for many years. The illustrations by E. H. Suydom give excellent expression to the scenes of the book.

Carmel is one of the places receiving attention among the two score cities from San Diego to Eureka.

* * *

William Stanislas Peate Heron—to give a young man who used to go solely by the name of "Smoke" his full complement of names—returned to Carmel briefly last week before taking over a new and promising job with the State Board of Equalization.

The son of "Poet-Mayor" Herbert Heron, who since graduating from Carmel and Monterey schools and Stanford, has been working in San Francisco, first in photography, then with a bond house and in insurance, wrote his civil service examination more than two years ago, after persuading a somewhat doubtful board that he had enough experience to be allowed to write the examination. Only the other day, he received instructions to take over his job which will be chasing the missing pennies.

Heron is one of those sleuths who check up on the sales tax, who are reported to save $15 for the state every day on the job. A somewhat shy young man, he is eager for this new experience of meeting dozens of people daily in a completely new territory, the vast valley area around Bakersfield.

Just before he left, Heron was kidded about the Bakersfield climate. The thermometer there had registered 102 and then 109, and newspaper accounts hinted at the valley just beginning to warm up a little before summer.

Young Heron was one of those children whose first schooling was in the gentle hands of Miss Emma Williams in the little tent-house school across the old wooden footbridge near the John Neikirk home. There the Theodore Criley, James Hopper, Michael Williams, Herbert Heron families, and many others, received their first instruction. He is hoping some day to be able to come back to his "home town" to reside.

* * *

Word from Rudy and Thea Winter, capitalistic branch of the Australian Winter family, who are now esconed in Ensenda, Baja California, is that they are mere onlookers as regards Ensenda's only industry — beachcombing.

The Winters arrived in Carmel several months ago, made themselves immediately at home to the extent of buying themselves a home or two here, and a week or so ago dropped down to California in Mexico for an indefinite stay. They expect to be away for about a month.

No complaint was heard of the heat down there, although Ed Ricketts, author of "Between Pacific Tides," book on marine life along the coast from Mexico to Alaska, recently came back from an expedition to Ensenda to collect biological specimens and reported an unpleasant heat wave.

Rudy Winter described the water in the bay as luke warm, but the prevailing winds as cold, and the postcard they sent shows a scene much similar to any forgotten corner of old Monterey, with a monument to a patriot in a little planted square, and a few decidious trees and wooden houses against the bare hills of the coast range.

* * *

Son of Dr. Charles Nordhoff, a California pioneer whose love for this state is equalled only by that of Charles Nordhoff, who loves the South Seas, and a brother of the South Sea writer was on the peninsula visiting friends one evening this week. Known only to those friends as "Nordhoff," we were unable to learn his first name. He appeared very similar to the Author Nordhoff, of the team of Nordhoff and Hall, who wrote "Hurricane," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Dark River," etc., only not quite as heavy, according to our information, Hilary Belloc, who met both Nordhoff and Hall when in Tahiti several years ago.

Nordhoff was here on his way to Palo Alto to take charge of Charles Nordhoff's daughters, who are half Tahitian and have lived much of their lives in Santa Barbara, where their father sent them to be educated.

Carmel only a few years ago had a visit from that other well known South Sea weaver of tales, Robert Dean Frisbie, who came here to see his brother, Charles A. Frisbee of Carmel Point. Frisbie wrote the famous "Book of Puka-Puka," a hilarious account of life on the low atolls which the Polynesian poets so well described as the Tua Motu, "The Cloud of Islands."

The two Frisbies, according to those who saw them together here, bear little resemblance, in contrast to the Nordhoff brothers.

Anyone interested in reading accounts of old California, especially the northern part of the state, should look up the elder Nordhoff's books, now antique pieces but delightful reading. He settled finally on Humboldt Bay, near Eureka, we understand, and in the lumber town of Samoa on that bay, a lagoon somewhat vaguely resembling the lagoons of the South Seas, the young Nordhoffs grew up living a life of exciting adventure, swimming and boating and chasing sharks. Is it strange that Charles Nordhoff should have fallen in love with a similar scene, lighted with brighter sunlight, warmed by milder weather, in the South Seas?

It was a rundabout course, however, that took Nordhoff from Samoa in Humboldt to Papeete in Tahiti, a story well known to readers of the Atlantic Monthly, where Nordhoff and Hall had their first writings published.

* * *

Brother of Dr. John H. Gratiot of Carmel and son of Dr. W. M. Gratiot of Pacific Grove, Dr. Charles C. Gratiot graduated with honors from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, last Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Gratiot will make their home in Philadelphia next year where he will interne at Philadelphia Hospital.

According to a report Dr. Charles gave us one time several years ago, he chose McGill because his brather was doing so well at Harvard that he thought too much would be expected of him if he, too, attended Harvard Medical School. At McGill, however, he did not fail to make high standards and a record for the Gratiot family.

Monterey Bowl Dedication Tomorrow

Focus of Monterey peninsula bowlers will be on the Monterey Bowl tomorrow night, when King Mederos, managing director of this new recreation center, will welcome visitors to what he describes as the "finest bowling alley on the west coast."

It is difficult to describe the Monterey Bowl, just completed at the corner of Pacific and Franklin streets opposite the San Carlos Hotel, an auditorium with a floor space equal to a quarter of a city block and dedicated to the sports and recreational requirements of the entire peninsula, and specifically designed to house a complete deluxe sports center.

Eight 20th century streamlined alleys will appeal to the bowler, installed by the Brunswick-Balke-Callender company, of the finest seasoned maple and Georgia pine, and seasoned for an additional four years before installation to prepare them for the punishment of the 16-pound bowls and flying pins.

Indoor table tennis equipment is also a feature, while the best in fountain service is to be found here as well. No intoxicants, the management states, will be obtainable here. Experts in each department will be in charge of bowling, table tennis and fountain.

Balcony quarters will accommodate general offices and rooms for bowling leagues and other groups, and locker rooms and rest rooms for men and women are modernly appointed, and two large lounges are equipped with Lloyds colored leather and chromium furniture.

Attention is directed to the architectural design and interior decoration of the $50,000 sports institution. W. O. Raiguel was the architect in charge whose expert planning in conjunction with W. S. Van Winkle, owner, has combined artistic interior and exterior with efficiency and unification which are pleasing.

Prominent business men from Carmel and other peninsula cities have been asked to roll honorary "first balls" in the dedication tomorrow evening at 7:15 under the auspices of the Monterey chamber of commerce, whose president, Harold Geyer, will act as master of ceremonies.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

One of the biggest Townsend rallies in the state is slated for Santa Cruz on Sunday, starting at 10:30 a.m. Speakers, a band and picnic are scheduled.

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Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Graduation was the theme in Carmel this week. Sunset school graduates, who numbered fifty-five, spent the early part of the week in fitting social activities. On Tuesday there was a class luncheon at the school and that evening they gathered in the Auditorium for the graduation exercises, followed by a reception for parents of the graduates and their friends. The young people had an opportunity also to close their school year with a pleasant dance that evening. Now school is over for them for the summer as well as all other pupils of the school. For two gay, happy months, Carmel children will be able to do as fancy dictates, in the meantime growing tanned and taller and maybe rounder until next fall when the school bell will once more call them back to their classrooms.

* * *

Picnicking, barbecueing and basking on the beach this last week have been Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGowan and their daughter, Janice, who while in Carmel were the guests of Mr. McGowan's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks. This is the first time in five years that the McGowans and Sparks have been together and so there was a good deal of ground to cover in finding out all that had happened. Mr. McGowan is an engineer employed at the Grand Coulee dam in Washington where he and his family make their home. They left on Tuesday to return to the dam.

* * *

Fishing was the reason that took Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn of Carmel and Phoenix, Arizona, north to Oregon and the Mackenzie river. The Bunns returned here on Thursday of last week after being away for eight days.

* * *

Back at the Highlands after a winter spent in New York and Washington, D. C., is Miss Jean Kellogg, talented young artist. Miss Kellogg is at present a guest of Peter Pan Lodge, but expects soon to be joined by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg, when they will open their Highlands home.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon of last week Miss Bernice Riley of the Sunset school staff entertained at tea at her home at Casanova and Eighth streets in honor of the faculty of the school and the board of trustees. Yellow and brown daisies in pottery bowls placed on yellow and green linen table cloths gave a charming summery effect. Assisting Miss Riley at the tea table was Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bardarson, Miss Clara Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watson, Mrs. Ann Uzzell, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Miss Eleteth McQuilkin, Miss Ruth McQuarry, Miss Bernita Ninnemann, Mrs. Hope Raggett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Squier, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schuttish, Mrs. Helen Poulsen, Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley, Miss Alice Graham, Miss Grace Knowles and Miss Anna Marie Baer.

* * *

Deserted this week are "Tommy" and the "Ice Queen" and the grumpy crab along with the other characters at the Marionette Theatre in the Court of the Golden Bough. The reason is that John and Mitzi Eaton have left Carmel to spend a week in Chehalis, Washington, where they are visiting their parents.

* * *

Headed eastward were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brion Davis and son, David, when they drove off in their car this week. Mr. Davis has spent the last eight months in Carmel busy on his last two novels while David attended Sunset school. With Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Davis, Sr., they will go fidst to Denver, where they formerly made their home, and then on to New York to consult with Clyde Brion Davis' publishers. The Davises intend to return to Carmel again sometime but feel that they should make their home somewhere in the East and so this summer will survey the "up state" New York with a view of settling there.

* * *

Down from San Francisco last weekend came Miss Beulah Jackson to visit her father, Ben Jackson, who now makes his home on Carmelo street.

Lovely, blonde, and French, Corrine Luchaire makes her bid for film fame in the Alexander Korda production "Prison Without Bars" now in its fourth day at the Filmarte, where it will be held over until Monday. Monte Wiener, New York artist, sketched this likeness.

School over and, consequently, Parent-Teacher Association business also over, gives Mrs. Webster Street, outgoing president of the association, and her three daughters, Margery, Nancy and Mary, the opportunity of leaving Carmel today to spend the summer at Fallen Leaf on Lake Tahoe in the Sierras. They will be joined as often as his law practice will allow of Mr. Street.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Republican Women's Club will be held on Monday, June 12, at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn, when the Speaker will be William E. Gould, who will discuss "Who Are We Going to Beat—And How?" This subject deals with 1940 elections.

* * *

From Fresno have come Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams. They will remain here for the summer and are occupying their house on Carmel Point.

* * *

Enjoying their first look at Carmel and the Monterey peninsula last week were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Covington and their daughter, Betty, of Dallas, Texas. They were the guests of Mr. Covington's sister and his niece, Miss Carrie Covington and Miss Dorothy Stephenson respectively, at their home on San Carlos street. Miss Betty Covington is a talented young pianist and is on her way from Dallas to Boulder, Colorado, where she will continue her musical studies during the summer. After leaving Carmel on Wednesday the Covingtons planned a visit to San Francisco and the Fair before continuing to Colorado.

* * *

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn motored to San Francisco in order that Mr. Cockburn might attend that evening the bachelor dinner given for Harris Russ Connick, who on Saturday afternoon was married to Miss Betty Hines of Eureka in Berkeley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cockburn were guests at the wedding. Mr. Connick is a cousin of Mrs. Rex McBride who has been spending the last six months in Carmel.

* * *

Progressing favorably in St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco following an operation is Mrs. Rex McBride. Mrs. McBride expects to be in the hospital for some time yet before returning either to Carmel or her home in Eureka to recuperate.

Kit Whitman of the Carmel Art Institute is planning another treat for the bridge players of the peninsula. On Saturday evening, June 17, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club the eight top ranking players of the west will join in the progressive bridge tournament which Mrs. Whitman will sponsor. They are Maureen O'Brien, top ranking player, and her husband, Willis O'Brien; Mrs. Ivy Oeschger, who has recently conducted a course on the peninsula, sponsored by the Art Institute; her husband, Joseph Oeschger; Mabel McCormack, Harry Merkle, and Marie Emberling. Everyone who ploys in the tournament will have the opportunity not only of meeting these players, but also of seeing them play their hands and benefitting by their advice and discussion of play.

* * *

Up from Los Angeles for a stay of a few weeks is Mrs. Michel Penha, who is the guest while in Carmel of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene. Mrs. Penha will be joined shortly by her daughter, Grace. Michel Penha, well known in Carmel music circles, is also due here this summer as he is to take part in the Bach Festival.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury of Hollister spent this last weekend in Carmel. Mrs. Thomas Mulvin of San Carlos street entertained at luncheon on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Pillsbury.

A Berkeley studio apartment will be the home of Miss Winnifred Howe, Miss Anne Greene and Mrs. Michael Penha beginning on June 18. While in the bay city the trio will be busy studying at the University of California summer school. Miss Howe and Miss Greene will have music in mind while Mrs. Penha will pursue subjects in line with her gemology work. All of them will spend as much time as possible attending musical events around the bay as well as at Mills College.

* * *

Mrs. James Southwell, Lincoln street, has as her guest this week Mrs. John Phillips of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Southwell and Mrs. Phillips are planning a motor trip to San Francisco in the near future when they will visit the Golden Gate International Exposition as well as points of interest on the way to the city.

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These Names Make News. Let This Column Be Your Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD, Social Editor
Telephones: Carmel 1473 or 2

Six, almost seven-year-old, June Kocher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, in a rose dress, printed with gay dancers figures, sat at the grand piano in the Greene studio last Sunday afternoon and played a program, embracing the work of seven great composers, that many children twice her age would find difficult to perform; and she wasn't the least perturbed either by the music or the fifty people who had come to hear her play. (We have it on good authority, however, that her mother was more than a mite nervous). The gifted little girl is a pupil of Mrs. Katharine McFarland Howe and those who had heard her both last year and again this year, remarked on her added depth of tone and her advance in musical knowledge.

Remarkable also was the fact that she played her program entirely from memory and had, too, memorized the original music for every selection. Her last number over, she was presented with several little-girl bouquets of roses and candy tuft, and smilingly acknowledged the praise of those present who lingered in the studio following her recital, to talk and drink punch and eat cookies.

The program played by June consisted of March and Gavotte by Bach, Allegro in B Flat by Mozart, Finale from Sonata in D by Hadyn, Melody and Soldiers' March by Schumann, Avalanche by Hiller, four modern Hungarian Folk Songs arranged by Bela Bartok, (numbers 2, 5, 7 and 11), and Sonatina in F by Beethoven.

* * *

Miss Betty Work and her brother, Frank Work, invited about sixty of their friends to a cocktail party last Sunday afternoon. The affair was given in the Work home on the Mesa and had as an added attraction a strolling orchestra to play for the guests and give an added note of gaiety.

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In Carmel for a month are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Izant of Los Angeles who have taken a cottage for the duration of their stay and are enrolled as students in the Armin Hansen class at the Carmel Art Institute.

* * *

The Baron and Baroness Walram von Schoeler are at present occupying an apartment on East 57th street in New York City. The Baroness is the former Moira Wallace Harnden of Carmel and San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Catlin who has her home on the Mesa has as her guest for the summer her sister, Mrs. Lake of New York City, and Mrs. Lake's young son.

* * *

A graduate of Castilleja School in Palo Alto on Tuesday was Evelyn Cockburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn of Carmel. Attending the graduation were her parents, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn and their small daughter Lorraine, also James Leys and Mingdon Sheets. Previous to going to Palo Alto, James L. and Ranald Cockburn spent two days at their ranch, the Flying-O, near Witter Springs in Lake county.

* * *

James O. Greenan spent the last week here from Nevada visiting Mrs. Greenan in their home on Carmel Point.

* * *

Roma Ware, of the Peninsula country club, was in Carmel last weekend telling friends of her wedding plans. John Donovan, attorney of Reno, is the man in the case.

* * *

Following the concert given by Anne Greene in the Greene Studio on Wednesday evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene invited some of their friends to their home for a reception and a better opportunity to congratulate their talented daughter, who, clad in a blue picture gown with an old silver chain and locket about her neck, had not only showed her musical prowess but also her outstanding beauty.

* * *

One dollar net loss was the report Miss Bettie Greene and Miss Marion Howes gave after their trip to the races at Bay Meadows last weekend.

* * *

Mrs. James H. Woods of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in Carmel last week and in no time at all bought herself a house on Lincoln street where she will in future reside. Mrs. Woods expects to be joined shortly by the rest of her family. She is the aunt of Mrs. Byington Ford of Carmel.

* * *

Patty Primrose (Mrs. C. W. Lee) staged the "singingest" Singin' School at the Carmel Community Church last Friday evening. All joined in the fun in benefit of the church.

Returned after a month's visit in Everett, Washington, is Mrs. Robert Spencer. She was accompanied on the trip home by her brother, Ted Rowe, a medical student at the University of Oregon, who will spend the summer here working in Staniford's Drug Store, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur M. Plaxton, of Everett, who will remain in Carmel for a few weeks.

* * *

In Carmel for a short stay in order to see his son, Donald, graduate from Sunset school was "Doc" D. L. Staniford, who greeted many old and fast friends on Ocean avenue.

* * *

The Violin Club, composed of the students of the Carmel Violin school of Valona Brewer, director, will hold a guest meeting tomorrow afternoon at Forest Hill School when the members will present a program followed by a social hour.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver of Carmel spent last Sunday at Lick Observatory atop Mount Hamilton. Their son, Harold, is assisting Dr. Trumpler of the astronomy department at the University of California in scientific research at the observatory. He will be on Mount Hamilton during June, July and part of August. Later on he expects to visit his parents in Carmel before returning to Berkeley for his final year at the University of California. This brilliant young man has recently been awarded the second scholarship of his college career, granted for his exceptional ability and high standing.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Robert C. Monteagle of Berkeley, former Carmel resident, will be pleased to know that she is once more in the village. While here Mrs. Monteagle will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles D. Gardner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allistair Miller arrived here last Saturday, having driven from Baltimore where they had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams. The Millers are planning an indefinite stay in this region and are the guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Susan Porter, at her home, High Pastures, below Big Sur. Mrs. Miller, the former Valentine Porter, graduated a year ago from Radcliffe College. Since then she has married Mr. Miller and spent this winter at his home in England. Mr. Miller is a writer, one of his poems appearing in the poetry column of this issue of the Pine Cone.

* * *

Gittardo Piazzonni, noted sculptor and artist, entertained a group of young people interested in the arts at a dinner party last Sunday afternoon at his Carmel Valley ranch. Following the barbecued dinner those among the guests who so desired spent the rest of the afternoon riding on his ranch while the others chatted and walked. Those invited were Mr. Piazzonni's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood of San Francisco, Mr. Piazzonni's cousin, Miss Irene Piazzonni; Frederick Olmstead and Jack Moxson, also from San Francisco; Victor Silver, Emory Estavardo, Mrs. Foster Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carter, Miss Favis Carter and Miss Dorothy Smith.

* * *

The members of the Acolyte Guild of All Saints Church were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsene at the rectory last Wednesday eve. Those invited were: Gordon Ewig, Howard Levinson, Gerald Ray, "Bid" Yerkes and their partners. Invited guests were Nancy Cowert, Patricia Shepard, Pat Quinn and Nancy Smith.

* * *

In Carmel for the summer is Miss Ida M Armstrong of Davis.

Weekend guests at La Playa Hotel included several Fresno people, members of the Sunnydale Country Club, who were on the peninsula to attend the home-and-home golf tournament with the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. E. J Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. M Conley and their two children, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Dau, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gonzales, Dr. and Mrs. N. Jorgensan, A. B. MacAlpine, Tom MacMillan, Mr and Mrs. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rumbley and Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Taylor.

* * *

Superintendent of Berkeley Parks C. W. Cresswell spent last weekend in Carmel. On Sunday afternoon he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith. Mr. Smith, more familiarly known in the village as Plantsmith, is an old friend of Mr. Cresswell as they were both associated together twelve years ago in the Berkeley Parks department.

* * *

Mrs. Gwen Stearns has been in Carmel for a short time this week. Mrs. Stearns and her son, Monty, formerly made their home here.

Last week Howard J. Nieman of New York arrived in Carmel to spend the summer assisting his brother-in-law, Gustav DePackh, with the work in his woodcarving shop on Lincoln street.

* * *

Back from an extensive trip through the East is Miss Mary Camp of Carmel. During her absence Miss Camp visited Chicago, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, the New York World's Fair, Niagara Falls, Detroit and Omaha.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Morrison and their small daughter, Mary, who have been spending the past two months in Carmel, are leaving tomorrow for their home in Hanover, New Hampshire, where Mr. Morrison teaches the history of architecture at Dartmouth College.

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'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Rare Old Treat; To Play Again

By Francis L. Lloyd

There is a lot to be said for reviving the old time American drama. There are a great many of us who, from infancy, almost the cradle, had heard about Simon Legree and Eliza and little Eva and Topsy, the flight over the ice with baying bloodhounds in pursuit, and of Uncle Tom, the faithful blackamoor, but we'd never seen the play.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" can't be seen on the stage just any time and it's a real education in the American theater to see this play by Charles Townsend. In the hand of the Troupers of the Gold Coast, at the First Theater, Monterey, it is creditably performed, perhaps not so ably as other of their productions, but at least creditably, which means, too, that they handled their parts well with a minimum of amateurish bungling, and occasionally graced with some real genius.

Uncle Tom's Cabin" was given at the First Theatre Friday to Monday, last weekend, and will be seen again next Thursday to Sunday, with the usual hilarious olio.

Because they're tiny and for such young folk did so well, Mary Jean Elliott and Carol Walker, respectively Eva and Topsy, get some bushels of flowers for their excellent characterizations. Little Miss Elliott is the soul of stage craft, while little Miss Walker flung herself wholeheartedly into the Topsy role, and did it with real impudence.

From Pacific Grove, with the fervent background of that old camp meeting place, Allison Shoemaker brought to the part of Deacon Perry a lifelike performance. Shoemaker, rangy and with wrists showing too much at the cuff, deep voiced and solemnly ceremonious in action, made the Deacon a stand-out piece. He also joined the barroom quartet in the olio and added to its resonant basso.

Great credit is due Gordon Knoles, Pacific Grove school teacher who has been seen a good many times on Carmel and peninsula boards, not only was Legree and St. Clare, but directed "Uncle Tom's Cabin," his first for the Troupers. A busy man in this production, he returned in the olio to do with Whipple Gregerson, the comedian from Watsonville, and George Smith (Uncle Tom in the play) "Ferdinand Gone Carmel," and to take over Lloyd Weer's former part in "experience."

One of the most difficult parts in the whole play was Uncle Tom, himself, played by George Smith, another of the P. G. & E. group of Weer and Allen Knight. Smith was the faithful slave with good characterization of the Negro throughout, with full control of the difficult part, and with confidence.

Besides these talented performers, there were Jessie Joan Brown, who has, possibly more than any other present member of this troupe, developed in the original traditions of the Gold Coast troupe, Harry Perkins, Verne Williams, Louis Dubin, Willa Mae McIntosh, Betty Bryant and Richard Barkle, each one of whom supported flawlessly.

The olio, brightened by the cherry presence of Al Knight, Carmel's salty master of ceremonies, was good, but we did miss some of the numbers like the "Tourist" and "Founding of Los Angeles," and "In the Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden," with a lot of new faces, needs brushing up pretty badly.

Susan Ellen Duvall deserves mention for her patient musical accompaniment.

Akim Tamiroff, as a Mexican railroad cop, and Lynne Overman, as a hard-bitten frontiersman, ride, fight and work together in "Union Pacific" at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Blonde, French Actress Star of Filmarte Feature

Alexander Korda's "Prison Without Bars," featuring Corrine Luchaire, blonde and French actress of outstanding ability, is continuing at the Filmarte theater for four more days, ending Monday.

Also featured in "Prison Without Bars," passionate screen account of a reformatory for girls where an inspired young woman seeks to change overnight the vicious conditions to something more normal and likely to set the girls on the path to a wholesome life of freedom, is Edna Best, who plays her role as the new director with assurance and power.

Recreation Plans Made For Children During Long Summer Season

A program for summer recreation has been arranged at Sunset school for the next two months, with a group under Helen Slater slated for every day 10 to 3, each Saturday and Sunday, and every afternoon, 3 to 7, on the same days by Robert Van Garrick.

The gymnasium will be open from 3 to 7 on these days. Parents interested in these programs should communicate with the school, and hikes, picnics and other events will be arranged.

Frances Brewer will be on hand at the city tennis courts each day from 9 to 2.

READ THE WANT ADS

Field Trial Club Plans Training Course, Adds To Group's Membership

Plans for training classes for the Monterey County Field Trial Club, recently organized here, are going ahead following a meeting at the Legion clubhouse Tuesday evening.

At this time a number of new members were introduced, being Philip Chastagner, Ed Francis, Ralph Marr, Judge Ray Baugh, Sal J. Rancadore, M. F. Dyer, Mr. and Frs. William O. Lunde and Lawrence Gentry, most of whom are interested in springer and some in cocker spaniels.

It was suggested that the club incorporate under the same by-laws as the Northern California Field Trial Club with the major purposes being to encourage and promote field trials for sporting dogs and to assist in training these dogs.

Twenty-seven members attended this meeting.

Box Office for Bach Festival Opening Today

Tickets for the fifth annual Bach Festival are now on sale on Ocean avenue, where the box office is being opened today by the Denny-Watrous management in the Thoburn office east of Lincoln street.

The festival, under Conductor Gastone Usigli, is scheduled for July 17 to July 23. An added attraction this year is the harpiscord which will be played by the internationally known Alice Ehlers, and Alfred Frankenstein, San Francisco Chronicle music critic, will again be heard in connection with the festival.

Rehearsals are now in progress and will be held every Sunday from now on under Usigli. The orchestra will rehearse at 2 p.m. and the chorus at 7:30 p.m. Sundays. The chorus will also hold a practice as well at 7:30 Monday evenings.

As usual, the Bach Festival is attracting many inquiries from distant points and continues to be a drawing card for visitors to Carmel.

Away to the southern part of the state on Monday morning went Mrs. Katharine McFarland Howe and her daughter, Winnifred. Their destination was Redondo Beach where they will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

"Union Pacific," Film of Romance, On Carmel Screen

Seven turbulent years, among the most important in all American history, are spanned by Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific," epic and romantic fidm story of the people who built our first transcontinental railroad, at the Carmel Theater, Sunday to Tuesday.

The tale opens in 1862 when Abraham Lincoln signed the bill creating the railroad and closes with the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Point, Utah, May 10, 1869.

That Leland Stanford, 19th century rail tycoon, founder of the university that bears his name and one-time governor of California, was a bad shot is revealed in "Union Pacifis."

"Union Pacific," playing at Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday, features Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.

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No. 6507

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY WALLACE GROFF, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Harry Wallace Groff, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin and Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated June 2, 1939.

J. A. CORNETT,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Harry Wallace Groff, deceased.

MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of 1st pub: June 2, 1939.
Date of last pub: June 30, 1939.

HOW TO AVOID DANGERS ON WEEKEND OUTINGS

Accidents ruin holidays for thousands of families in the United States each year, according to the public safety department of the National Automobile Club. For those planning week-end trips and vacations, the club has six suggestions to help keep these travelers safe and aid them in enjoying their holidays:

Don't overdo—in exercise, exposure to sun, or eating.

Check the car before the trip—particularly tires, brakes and steering apparatus.

Drive easily — allow plenty of time—don't speed or take chances in passing.

Don't drive after drinking—when tired, or ill.

Take nothing for granted at railroad crossings; at intersections in particular. Use common sense in swimming. Wait at least an hour after eating; don't go in while overheated. Don't swim too far or in dangerous, unknown waters.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Situation Wanted

POSITION WANTED — Experienced young woman wants work|— light housework or care of children or invalid. Reply Mrs. Romander, P. O. Box 825, Carmel.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6498

In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS MAVERICK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Lewis Maverick, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis Maverick, deceased, to the creditors and of all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs, Hudson, Martin & Ferrante in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated June 9, 1939.

LEWIS MAVERICK,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis Maverick, deceased.

MESSRS. HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Executor.

Date of first pub: June 9, 1939.
Date of last pub: July 7, 1939.

All Saints Church

On Sunday at All Saints' Church, Monte Verde and Ovean ave., the service of the Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. Children's church at 10:00 a.m., with special children's message by the Rector. At 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon Message by the Rector, Rev. C. I. Hulsewé.

Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to attend.

Community Church

Carmel Community Church, Lincoln street between Seventh and Ocean. Rev. Dr. Wilber McKee, D.D.

Sunday service at 11 a.m., "My Burden and Thy Burden."

Church school at 9:45. Dr. McKee's bible class at 10 a.m. Junior group at 5 o'clock.

Visitors will find a liberal, kindly and reverent atmosphere in this church, and will be accorded a cordial welcome.

W. R. STRANG DIES

Father of James Strang, well known in Carmel, W. R. Strang died suddenly last Sunday at 59 years of age. For several years he had been night clerk at the Mission Inn. He was a native of Scotland and had resided in Pacific Grove for the past 18 years. His wife, a son, William, Jr., and two brothers also survive.

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
—at a reasonable cost
J. C. Greenwald
236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7657

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be head Sunday, June 11, on the subject "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text will be: "Thy righteousness is like the great mountains; they judgements are a great deep: O Lord, thou preservest man and beast" (PS. 36: 6). Bible selections will include the following passage from John 8: 31, 32: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall make you free."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will adso be included, which reads as follows: "Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death!' Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right" (p. 227).

Thousands of Christian Scientists, meeting in Boston last Monday, challenged a troubled world to change its perspective from a material to a spiritual basis in its search for release from pressing economic and political problems.

The occasion for the great influx of the followers of Mary Baker Eddy was the annual meeting of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which was filled at an early hour that afternoon right up to the center balcony under the very dome of the great edifice. Through an entire afternoon's round of addresses and reports from the field, the power of the Christ, Truth, to lift individuals above the ills of human sense was acknowledged and this same spiritual power was recommended for the healing of the nations and the establishment of a permanent world peace.

Looking beneath the surface ripples of troubled international relationships apparent in the world today, the Christian Science board of directors saw the deep-running currents of spiritual progress "keeping alive the vital realization of spiritual truth which Christian Scientists must always nurture, whether their work be along the specific line of healing or in the important channels connected with home, church, business, and government."

The directors reported that "in this period of unsettled world conditions our prayers are most essential, and each one of us should ask himself if he is doing all that he can to meet the aggressive suggestions of error, which would try constantly to intrude, and if he is working to help spiritualize thought, thereby correcting the generally accepted material beliefs."

Announcement of new officers constituted the main business of the meeting. George Shaw Cook, C.S.B., of Brookline, Mass., was named president for the ensuing year to succeed Ralph H. Knapp of Needham. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline and Ezra W. Padmer of Marshfield were re-elected treasurer and clerk, respectively. The president is elected by the Christian Science board of directors for a one-year term, his chief duty being to serve as presiding officer at the annual meeting.

DEED: R. F. Gehan et ux to Elisa B. Haskins, Barbara Haskins Niven & Janet Haskins Farr, jt. ten. April 29. Lots 7, 9 & nly one-half of Lot 11, blk. V, Add 1 Carmel by the Sea.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Choice homesite in Carmel Valley on highway, 10 miles from Mission. See S. J. Monroe, owner, name on postbox, across from S. F. B. Morse ranch. Mail address, "Jamesburg Route, Monterey." (22-25)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED FOR RENT — By young business girl: Small studio apt., guest house or housekeeping room in Carmel. Walking distance to town. Must be reasonable for permanency. Write M. S. Box 1250, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

FLOORS WAXED & POLISHED by reliable up-to-date method. Electrical operation. A saving of floor service |to you. |Bleaching & refinishing. |Spots removed. Linoleum preserved with a finish that makes work a joy. James Barrett (advertised in your phone book). Phone Carmel 408 for free estimates.

PRACTICAL NURSING — Elderly people or babies in my home or yours. Mrs. Bertha Krudwig. Phone Monterey 6708. See at 841 Maple, Pacific Grove.

SHETLAND PONIES, mare and colt, gentle, children's pets, with saddle. $125 in |good home. Apply Scotch Bakery, Pacific Grove.

CARL HARRIS, formerly of Carl's Auto Service in Carmel, has established a personal chauffeuring service and wishes hisf riends to avail vice and wishes his friends to avail 1227 or 158. (tf)

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan. ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE
405 Alvarado St. Monterey (20tf)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room with garage in Pacific Grove. Sunshine and quiet. Phone Monterey 6708 or see at 841 Maple, Pacific Grove.

FOR RENT — New, one-bedroom house—will accomodate 3 people; in Carmel Woods near town; with charm and exclusiveness; for summer months or by the year.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores and 8th Phone 303

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment with garden and parking space; 6th St. bet. Dolores and Lincoln, $22.50 per month.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Tel. 940

FOR SALE OR RENT—3-bedroom chalk rock house with fireplace and two gas floor furnaces, in Carmel Woods, with a 3-room guest house. Partially furnished, good income.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & Eighth Tel. 303

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Travel

TRAVEL, tours, and cruises to all parts of the world now being arranged by Carmel's new travel service. Alaska, Europe, Hongkong, South America—anywhere. See accredited agent, J. F. LEYS, care Carmel Investment Co., or telephone 63. (13)

Real Estate

FOR SALE—$3800.00, two bedroom house on San Antonio St., furnished, gas throughout; view of the sea. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON, Ocean Ave., Phone 940.

FOR SALE—By owner: Lovely lot, 60x100, Ocean and Santa Fe. Price $1400, or make offer. Tel. 825, Carmel, or Box L, Carmel Pine Cone. (22)

FOR SALE—House nearing completion, Santa Lucia and Mission; 6 rooms. Also new log house in Carmel Woods, beautiful view, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, oak plank floors, etc. Terms $800 down, $40 a month. CARL BENSBERG, Phone Carmel 1543.

$4500.00 HOME—Just 5½ blocks of Ocean Ave., with a large lot 80x140 ft. Carmel type, and very attractive. Has 2 bedrooms and an extra room that can be used as a bedroom. In fine condition. Gas Heat. This property is well worth this price, as it could not be duplicated as low. Terms can be arranged. Very sunny. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave.

LOT 65x100 ft.—$600 buys this beautiful building lot in a fine section of Carmel Woods. 2 new homes just completed on adjoining lots. FHA Construction Loan available. All utilities including sewer connection. Monthly payments of $12 per month including 6% interest will pay for it, after a cash down payment. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

½ ACRE LOT—For the price of the usual small lot—only 7 blocks from Ocean Avenue. No crowding of houses here, assures you of complete privacy. Ideal residential section with good homes all around. Fine trees. New price $900. Monthly terms of wanted. FHA will loan for new home. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

LOTS ARE SELLING
in
Carmel Woods
LARGE SITES
$500 - $600
On Low Monthly Terms
ALL UTILITIES ARE AVAILABLE
FHA Loans for New Homes
RESTRICTED HOME AREA
Lots are Larger Prices Are Lower
See Any CARMEL BROKER

George R. Reilly of Board of Equalization To Spend Weekend Here

George R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district, will be in Carmel and vicinity during the weekend visiting officials and friends. He plans to make his headquarters at Del Monte Hotel.

Commissioner Reilly has just completed a tour of his district, south to San Luis Obispo. He said he was greatly pleased with cooperation being extended to him by city and county officials, and by most of the operators under State Board jurisdiction.

$165 Taken From Car Parked Near Beach

Yesterday noon $165 was removed from a locked car parked near the beach on Santa Lucia street. The trousers of Daniel N. Rubin and wallet containing cash and two $50 travelers' checks were removed when his Packard sedan was broken into. Police warned merchants against cashing the checks.

Sunset Graduates Class To New Junior High

(Continued from Page One)

sociation and the people of Carmel.

The four speakers acquitted themselves extremely well under the strain of a long and eloquent speech and when they resumed their seats were visibly relieved to have so successfully completed the ordeal.

The program went on with two more songs, "May Song" and "Wondering" by the girls.

Otto W. Bardarson, Carmel district superintendent, continued with a presentation of the class and introduced Mrs. Eugene Watson, chairman of the board of trustees, who, after a brief speech, presented to each pupil the diploma toward which they had been working for the last eight years.

When each member of the class of 1939 had passed across the platform and retired, diploma in hand, the group was given an echoing reception, and then came the recessional.

Again, to slow music, they passed through the doors at the side of the stage and began the long march up the aisles. Now they were no longer solemn. Graduation was over! For an hour they had sat on that platform in full view of all their parents and friends. Now, as they came up the auditorium, each spotted parents and friends and happy smiles broke on their faces. They speeded up, eager to be out and anxious to join as a happy throng in the informal social event which closed the evening.

The 1939 class of graduates are as follows: Harold Albright, Luther Askew, Alexander Allan, Juanita Baca, Cornelia Bell, Dorothy Black, Marilyn Bridenbecker, Betty Irene Bucklen, Ruth urrows, La Verne De Amaral, Henrietta Erickson, Doris Evans, Dorothy Gargiulo, Meta Gossler, Charles Heebner, Arthur Jones, Kenneth Jones, Laura Lee Koepp, John Lang, Beverly Leidig, John Mayes, Eileen McEldowney, Virginia McLean, Phoebe Merchcant, Dean Michels, Patsy Miller, Gordon Miyamoto, Patricia Morrison, Robert Morton, Joan Newman, Dorothy Ottmar, Frances Passailaigue, Richard Pelton, William Plein, Avelline Quinn, Phyllis Reese, James Reichert, Donald Staniford, Frederick Stanley, Margery Street, Martina Tait, Patricia Tarrant, John Todd, Vincent Torras, Dale Vandevoort, George Verga, William von Christerson, Frances Walters, Harry Warrington, Yvonne Welsh, Lila Whitaker, Kent Whitcomb, Margaret Wishart, John Wood.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WOULD THE PERSON who took keys, billfold and money from Packard car at foot of Santa Lucia leave keys and billfold with identification cards at Post Office?

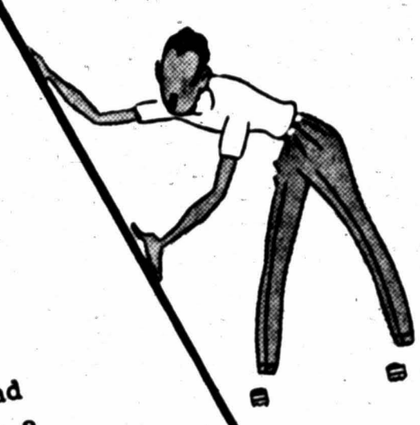
CARL'S
Personal Chauffeuring Service

A NEW LaSALLE CAR at Your Service

Enjoy Your Trip with Carl as Your Chauffeur.

Phone 1227 or 158 for Appointment.

an open letter to sons and daughters



Remember when you got your first long pants? Or (if you're a daughter) your first silk stockings?

Remember how Dad saw to it that you had everything to go with them? A real shirt and tie . . . regular socks? And you, young lady . . . shiny patent leather slippers . . . a taffeta party dress . . . a brand new bonnet?

Well, Sunday's your chance to show Dad you appreciate those days. Give him a Contempo Related Ensemble. Tell us the color of his favorite suits, and we'll show you what goes with what. A Contempo Related Outfit includes everything from shirt to socks to go together in perfect harmony. We'll also show you Contempo Related Ensembles for his favorite Summer pastime.

exclusive headquarters for

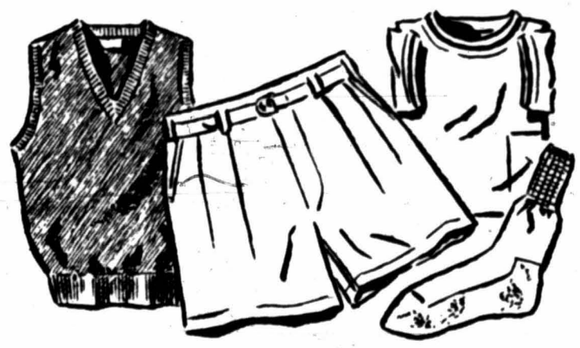
CONTEMPO

RELATED ENSEMBLES

BY

WILSON BROTHERS

as advertised in Esquire



P. S. If you don't give an entire outfit yourself, have others in the family go with you – so he'll get the complete Contempo Related Ensemble.

Charmak and Chandler

CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Ocean Avenue Opposite Library Carmel, Calif.